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The Oil Wives club has been working nights rehearsing for its 30th birthday celebration on Saturday.

Oil Wives club prepares for Saturday bash

The Drayton Valley Oil Wives culminate nearly a year of anticipation and preparation with their 30th birthday celebration Saturday night.

With the theme, "Back the Clock to '58" the Oil Wives are hoping to stir memories of their first year as a club.

Birthday chairman Joyce Hayduk said between 300 and 350 will show up for the din-

nerdence, which starts at 8 p.m. at the Rec Plex.

"We're hoping it will be a reunion of sorts," said Hayduk, who added that all past executive members have been invited to attend.

Aside from the usual entertainment, the Oil Wives have been rehearsing a special '58 musical revue expected to last about an hour.

Hayduk said the club has been preparing for the birth-

day bash since last June when a committee was set up. She added that most of the initial work concentrated on finding the names and addresses of all former executive members.

Club members are now spending most of their time making decorations and refining the entertainment.

The band Jade is slated to perform following the Oil Wives' musical ensemble.

Hayduk said she's optimistic the celebration will be as successful as last month's talent night, which attracted about 240 people.

Marnella Urchysya will be catering the event. The Oil Wives also plan on holding a midnight lunch.

Participants are expected to dress either in 1950's style or in semi-formal attire.

Town council upset over gov't ministers' intervention

By Frank Ryan

The town of Drayton Valley will not be sending their representative to further Alberta West Central Health Unit board meetings.

Town council is very upset with the interference of two provincial ministers which led to the resigning of the medical officer.

The board, which Councillor Tom McGee is a member, depised last month not to rehire the medical officer. Shortly after that announcement was made, residents of Edson, where the health unit's main office is located, voiced their objections.

Two ministers, Ian Reid and Jim Dinning became involved with the mayors in most of the communities served by the health unit. This was followed by the reinstatement of the medical officer.

However, Drayton Valley Mayor Bob Mayhew was never invited to any meetings. "I'm a bit sore about that," the mayor told council last Thursday.

According to the act, the mayor says they have no right to do what they did.

As a result, the town plans to send a letter expressing their dissatisfaction at the democratic process to



Howard Olsen

Premier Don Getty and MLA Shirley Cripps. The Alberta West Central Health Unit

board will also be informed of council's decision not to send their representatives to any further meetings until the matter is resolved.

Councillor Howard Olsen supported the mayor, indicating that the two ministers had overruled the board. "There's no sense having boards," Olsen said.

"It's rather fruitless to have a representative on the board. There's not much sense in having him (McGee) go back," the mayor stated.

"I'm very disappointed in some people. I can't believe this would take place," he added.

Cancer trail ride on May 1

The annual Trail Ride Against Cancer will be held on Sunday, May 1.

The ride and supper will be held along the North Saskatchewan River (proceed 2½ miles south on the Lodgepole Road to the first main bend in the road, take the gravel road south for one mile and east for one mile down the hill. Watch for the signs.

There will be a short six mile pleasure ride before lunch and a longer eight mile pleasure ride after lunch.

Riders may wish to arrive on Saturday afternoon and camp overnight. The ride will commence at 9:30 a.m. Horseshoes are not required for this trail ride.

To qualify, a rider must have sponsors who will make a specific financial contribution to the Canadian Cancer Society. A minimum of \$25 in donations for riders 14 years of age and under has been set and a minimum of \$50 for riders 15 years of age and older.

All proceeds will go directly to the Canadian Cancer Society for education, patient services and research. Sponsors will receive an official tax deductible receipt upon request if marked as indicated on the sponsor sheet.

A prime objective of the ride organizers is to promote and encourage good horsemanship.

For more information call Colleen at 542-2787.



Inside Front Page

Local News Briefs

The Hires A Studios office is scheduled to open May 2. Tracey Vetter will be returning as the coordinator.

The three out-of-town journalists who attended the recent multiple sclerosis "Women in the Media" fund raiser were 1½ hours late for the event. Apparently they took a wrong turn and ended up in Cynthia.

The town is continuing their talks with the Pembina Educational Consortium over the purchase of the town office building. Manager Manny Deol told council last Thursday the consortium has completed an appraisal of the building.

The town's new administration complex (the old arena) is already a week behind schedule.

Due to a summons (Texaco) transfer to Edmonton, Wayne Carey has resigned his position on the development appeal board.

Diane McGinn has been appointed to the recreation board. The appointment, which was ratified by town council last week, expires Dec. 31.

The official opening of the expanded water treatment plant will be held June 2.

The town is still looking into the possibility of buying and maintaining their own gas utility.

"We have to do more calculations on our part to see if it's worthwhile," manager Manny Deol told council last week.

RCMP report that three people were charged for impaired driving on what was a quiet weekend.

The RCMP held four in the check stops this weekend. Cpl. Tim Watamanick said the police are cracking down on driving offenders and added that motorists should expect to see more check stops in the future.

Program on Len Mohr's replica

CBC, Em-Te Town join forces for TV show

By Steve Fletcher
Getting chickens to squawk for the CBC takes a little ingenuity, as Len Mohr found out last week.

Impressing upon his poultry the need to make noise for the audio man was one of the Em-Te Town proprietor's diverse challenges as a CBC Ottawa crew prepared a half-hour television show.

The retired building contractor solved the problem by "getting a little too close" to his flock, causing several of them to burst out the door of

their chicken coop.

Mohr, who has been constructing the replica of an Old West town in Alder Flats for seven years now, said he had fun during the two days of shooting, despite the "millions of re-takes."

His unusual creation, which has seen a veritable explosion in media attention since an Edmonton Journal article appeared last Christmas Eve, will be one episode in a new national series set for the fall — Out Your Way with Wayne Rostad.

For Mohr, it's his fourth time on television — something that's edging him dangerously close to celebrity status.

"The popularity has increased since I got them big interviews," he said of recent calls from radio stations as far away as Australia, Texas and Hawaii.

CBC Ottawa phoned him four weeks ago to inform him that Out Your Way wanted to do a story on Em-Te Town. During a break in last week's filming, Mohr indicated that he really didn't

Two-day shoot

understand what all the fuss was about.

"Why is everyone so interested? — I don't know the answer."

The CBC crew was at the Alder Flats locale for two days, showing how laborious a process film making can be. Mohr expressed a friendly disdain for the number of scenes that had to be done over again. A simple scene involving the pounding of a nail into a board had to be taken several times until cameraman Claude Lajeunesse was happy.

Likewise, the "locator" shot — an overview of the town — was re-shot on four different occasions because of technical and creative problems.

Host Wayne Rostad, who started his career as a country singer, said the show is interested in anything "representative of the rural lifestyle."

He said the purpose is to highlight the "bait of the earth" characters across Canada, something he described as a "tremendous resource."

Out Your Way's forerunner, Country Report, ran on Ottawa television for eight years before being picked up for national syndication.

The 6'4" star said he and his crew are off to the east coast to do another three stories before heading to B.C. and the Yukon to finish up.

Rostad will then have the summer to put the finishing touches on each of the 22 episodes that will air every Thursday night beginning later this year.

Rostad noted that profiling interesting characters like Mohr is a good way of showing to Canadians just how unique a group of people we are.

"After travelling through the States and then coming up here and going across the country, you realize that we are a very different lot," he said.



Above, Len Mohr hammers in a nail as the CBC crew catches it all for the camera. Left, the show's host, Wayne Rostad, prepares to shoot a scene. Below, the crew takes an overview shot of Em-Te Town.



CLIP-IT-SAVE

May Events



Community Calendar

* Trail Rider Against Cancer, starting 9:30 a.m. Signs will be posted along North Saskatchewan River.

* Air cadet bingo, 8 p.m., DV Legion Hall.

* Town clean up begins.
* Slo-pitch season starts.

* ITC meeting, 7:30 p.m., FMHS.
* DV Regional Parent Education Society presents "A Discussion on Hyperactivity" with Ron Lind, 7:30 p.m., FMHS Theatre.

* Farmer's market, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Derrick Mall.
* Elks bingo, 8 p.m.
* Thrift shop open, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

* Kinsmen ladies' night.

* Pottery club spring sale, noon to 4 p.m., Derrick Mall.

* Thrift shop open, noon to 4 p.m.
* Elks Friday Nite club steak BBQ supper, 6 p.m.

* Shangri La Lodge howlathon, 12 noon at the Twilight Bowl.

* Mother's Day strawberry tea, plant and bake sale, 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., United Church (new wing).

* 4 H highway clean-up.

* Curling club wind-up with supper at 7 p.m., awards at 8:30 p.m. and dancing starts at 9 p.m., at the rink.

* West Country Singles dance, Elks hall. Music by Playmates. Singles & married couples welcome.

* Mother's Day tea at Park Valley pool, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

* If your group or team has an event planned for next month, please the details into the paper for our June Calendar of Events. There's no charge.

* Women's Aglow Fellowship meeting, Elks Hall lower committee room, DV. All ladies and young teens welcome.

* Violet Grove Community Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Violet Grove Hall.

* DV Christian Women's Club ladies' and grad evening, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Elks Community Hall.

* T-shirt day, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., DV pool.
* Elks bingo, 8 p.m.
* Farmer's market, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Derrick Mall.

* Hospital auxiliary meeting, 8 p.m., conference room.

* Thrift shop, open noon to 4 p.m.

* Baseball school at the Alder Flats diamond. T ball and mites at 9 a.m., followed by mosquitoes at 1 p.m.

* Level 1 baseball coaches clinic, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Alder Flats.

* Evansburg/Entwistle Chamber of Commerce trade fair, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Evansburg Arena.

* Rocky Rapids Community garage and bake sale. Call 542-4800 for more information.

* Evansburg/Entwistle Chamber of Commerce trade fair, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Evansburg Arena.

* West Country Singles picnic, campgrounds across from golf course.

* Lane swimming, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., DV pool.

* ITC meeting, 7:30 p.m., FMHS.

* St. Anthony Parent Association meeting, 7:30 p.m., school library.

* Thrift shop open, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

* Elks bingo, 8 p.m.

* Farmer's market, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Derrick Mall.

* West Country Singles meeting, 8 p.m., Pembina Resources building.

* Neptune swim club practice, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

* Women's Institute perennial plant sale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Derrick Mall.

* National Physical Activity Week starts. Watch for a wide variety of fitness awareness activities in DV.

* Slo-pitch tourney in DV.

* Slo-pitch tourney continues in DV.

* Victoria Day holiday.

* DV swimming pool closed.

* Special stretch, 2:45 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., DV pool.

* Farmer's market, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Derrick Mall.

* Elks bingo, 8 p.m.

* Adult sports and leisure swimming, 8 p.m. to 9 p.m., DV pool.

* Frank Maddock high school senior class dance.

* Barbecue and dance, Rocky Rapids Hall. Music by Country Express. Cost: \$12-\$15 for more information.

* Pottery club Raku workshop, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information call Peggy at 542-5093.

* Westwind Motor Inn 1st annual bike rally. Entry terms available at the Westwinds.

* Family swimming, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., DV pool.

* 4 H beef show and sale at Schultz Lazy SE Ranch, across from the DV airport. Show at 11 a.m., sale at 6 p.m.

* Leisure swim, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., DV pool.



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Opinions

Survey won't be gathering dust

Most surveys sit on the shelf and collect dust.

But you certainly can't say that about the Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce consumer survey.

Since that survey was taken in August of '87, the chamber has completed some drastic measures.

First of all, they announced plans for their 20-week car give-away shopping promotion that started last week.

This was followed by a three-hour consumer survey seminar.

Both of these projects resulted from the survey. And, both of them should give a much-needed "shot in the arm" to local business.

The chamber's decision to proceed with the car give-away is a bold step. It's also a way, they hope, to change the habits of shoppers who go out of town to do their buying.

If a car, worth \$11,000 to \$13,000 as the grand prize won't sell people on shopping at home, nothing will.

The consumer survey seminar was educational to say the least. Consultants Grant Hammond and Jim Jensen did an excellent job, pointing out the values of the survey, and how business could use the information to their benefit.

It's just unfortunate that only 30 people attended. There were several areas of local business that one would've expected to see represented, but were absent.

However, for the ones that did attend, it was an evening well spent.

Instead of letting the survey collect dust, the chamber is to be commended for their followup.

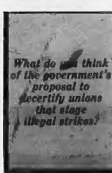
Now, we eagerly await the results.

Streetbeat

Your opinion



"I agree with it. I think the unions have too much power now."
Randy Damsant
Drayton Valley



"I think it's a pretty good idea. I don't think we should have unions in Alberta."
Dale Naeth
Drayton Valley



"I think it's a good idea. If they're illegal strikes, they can do a lot of harm before they're settled."
Grace Landers
Drayton Valley



"Well, I don't think they should be allowed to strike if it goes against the laws. I think the government's right."
Philip Crittenden
Drayton Valley



"I agree with the government in this regard. I don't think they have the right to hold illegal strikes."
Marjorie Burn
Drayton Valley

Several incidents last year with impolite golfers...

FORE.

Now, if you're a ball player, and someone yells fore, that usually means a free trip to first base.

But, **FORE** in this instance, is something you frequently hear on the golf course when someone hits the ball in your direction.

There are times when it's done unintentionally. Then, there's other times when golfers are in just too much of a hurry, and when they yell, the ball's already in flight, headed for some unfortunate soul up ahead.

There were several incidents last year at the Drayton Valley course. To my knowledge, not much in the way of a

Frankly Speaking

by Frank Ryan



tongue lashing was issued to the culprits.

This is most unfortunate. No one wants to be out on the course, scared to death they are going to get hit by a ball from behind.

Hopefully the executive and the new

pro will police this serious situation.

There's a new set of wheels cruising the local scene.

Western Review reporter Steve Fletcher is the owner of a new Omni.

Now, we'll see how long and hard he laughs when the rest of us on staff complain about car bills and the price of gas and oil.

If the town is looking for somewhere to spend the new user fee funds, they might consider upgrading 58th Street, the only entrance/exit into West Valley Park. It's gotta be one of the roughest roads in town.

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Fran MacLellan (left) gives MP Joe Clark the "roses of life."

National Forest Week

Mill planning successful year

Pelican Spruce Mills will be offering tours of its strand board and sawmill plants as part of National Forest Week festivities in Drayton Valley.

National Forest Week runs May 2-8.

Forest week committee co-ordinators Bob Winship and Dan Walton say the tour will highlight an event designed to promote the importance of forestry across Canada.

Winship, who works for Pelican as a forester, said this

year's tour will be enhanced by equipment displays (logging, reforestation and firefighting machinery) at the plant site.

Last year, about 1,200 toured the plant.

The committee has organized a poster contest for students in Grades 1 through 6 at local schools. Winners will be announced on April 28. The big prize for the poster winners will be a ride in an Alberta Forest Service helicopter.

The co-ordinators noted the forestry industry is growing in importance in Drayton Valley and area and pointed out the town was actually founded via the logging industry.

Both Walton and Winship organized last year's forest week campaign in Drayton Valley, which was well received.

"It was a success last year, but we want to make it even better this year," said Walton, an Alberta Forest Service officer.

Clark presented with symbol of Alberta's unborn

Yellowhead MP Joe Clark was the recipient of some red roses during his recent trip to Drayton Valley.

The roses were presented to Clark by Fran MacLellan, president of the Respect For Life Association.

The flowers represent the number (18) abortions performed daily in Alberta.

Clark also received a letter from the association.

"We would like to see a law which respects human life at all stages; we will not accept a 'compromise' based

on any length or stage of pregnancy. We have compassion for both the mother and child; therefore, we help both individuals in positive and constructive ways during pregnancy and in post-partum adjustment. This is a positive approach which we hope others will embrace," the letter states in part.

Respect For Life, a group formed in February 1987 already numbers nearly 200 members and continues to grow.

Fire department praised for their fighting efforts

The Drayton Valley Fire Department has been praised for their efforts.

Mayor Bob Mayhew read a letter in council last week from ID 222 interim municipal manager Earl Briscoe, which praised the efforts of Fire Chief Sheldon Fuson and his crew during the recent grass fires that swept the area.

During a two-week period (April 5-17) the firemen handled 29 bush or grass fires and 33 calls in all. Thirty of these were out of town.

The fire department logged 97 hours in battling these fires.

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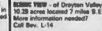
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Left photo, manager Bill Brundritt presents a \$300 certificate for merit at Block's Fund Store won at Rocky Mountain Furniture by Elaine Holmberg. Top photo, the store at its new location at the Derrick Mall. Rocky Mountain Furniture is keeping consumers in Drayton Valley by providing better service and prices than is available at the larger centres.

Business feature

Expanding Rocky Mountain takes pride in service

By Steve Fletcher
Rocky Mountain Furniture is a store literally on the move.

Since arriving in Drayton Valley 18 months ago, the store has changed locations three times — expanding its floor size on each occasion.

Rocky Mountain Furniture's newest home in the Derrick Mall is an expansive facility that allows manager Bill Brundritt 6,000 square feet to display his wares. That's three times the size of its original facility.

Moreover, the store has also recently opened a used

furniture outlet near the post office.

Brundritt says the rapid expansion reflects Rocky Mountain's strong adherence to placing a premium on service.

"That's it in a nutshell," he said, pointing to the store's service guarantee on the wall.

Ray Francœur, who founded the company five years ago, said the store has ensured itself of a steady stream of customers by providing "better service and prices than you would get in Edmonton."

"We want them to look in

Drayton Valley first," said Brundritt. "We don't need big TV and radio ads — we have low overhead."

The Rocky Mountain Furniture chain has survived quite well on underpricing the competition and by word-of-mouth recommendations from satisfied customers.

The local store's success is mirrored by the chain's progress as a whole.

Francœur now has three outlets — Drayton Valley, Whitecourt, and Rocky Mountain House, and expansion is always a possibility.

"We don't own three stores in very large cities

shot," he stressed. "We do it to have the buying power to compete with Edmonton and other centres."

Apart from offering a full line of furniture and appliances, Rocky Mountain has also recently joined CIL Paint as one of its distributors.

CIL is one of the largest paint companies in Canada and Brundritt estimates this new interest already accounts for about 10 per cent of the business.

Always eyeing new ways of doing things, Rocky Mountain is currently making great strides in assisting the area economy by marketing

local products.

For example, Brundritt pointed out that one of the store's success stories has been thanks to Rocky Rapids furniture maker Neil Kjerfve.

The store has recently started to sell oak cabinets and other products by Kjerfve, whose quality and attention to detail is second to none, said Brundritt.

He feels this local edge is what sets Rocky Mountain from its counterparts in Edmonton.

"We're a small town folk — you won't get this personal kind of service in the larger centres."



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- Has won various awards within the Century 21 National System.
- is a Director of the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce - presently is the Chamber's Vice - President
- helped his wife Barb raise 5 children
- is a Grandfather of 9
- hobbies include camping, travelling, hunting, fishing and "The Oilers."



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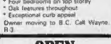
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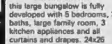
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County wants compensation

By Phil McIntyre
Stony Plain Reporter

Parkland County should get its transitional grant from Alberta Municipal Affairs as payment for losing its west end in time for its spring budget, says the county's top administrator.

In fact the deal has been all but sealed, and only awaits Municipal Affairs Minister Dennis Anderson's signature, says Jim Simpson.

"We're hoping that the province will make that decision before we set our budget," Simpson said.

It makes it awfully hard to budget if we don't know if we're getting that money or not."

Parkland sought the grant to ease its financial burden after it lost its west end area around Drayton Valley when Improvement District 222 was formed Dec. 31.

The county lost \$2.5 million or 18.5 per cent of its municipal revenue when the west seceded.

Parkland wants a five-year grant that will diminish each year and allow it to adjust its operations to smaller boundaries.

Simpson said the county and municipal affairs have agreed on a figure but the final decision awaits Anderson's approval. It's more a matter now of finding where the dollars will come from, he said.

"Our indignation from the department is they don't have any problem with the dollar figure."

Should the grant not come by budget time, it could spell a rise in taxes, Simpson acknowledged. But he wouldn't speculate by

how much taxes would jump if the grant didn't materialize.

But if the grant comes through, any tax hikes this year won't be because of the new ID.

"If we receive the money, any increase in taxes will not be justified by the formation of the ID," Simpson said.

While Parkland lost a chunk of its revenue it also lost some of its expenses and liabilities. It's the difference between reduced operating costs because of a small county and the loss of west end revenue which the county is asking from the province.

"Let's face it, they have taken away our service from us the county office in Drayton Valley's buildings, everything."

"The province has created a situation that has put somewhat of a financial burden on the county."

The next step in the separation process is negotiation of division of assets and liabilities with the province.

Parkland recently approved three contracts with municipal affairs that reimburse the county for continuing to provide municipal services to the ID.

One contract sets the ground rules for the division of assets and liabilities of Parkland's former west end.

Another reimburses Parkland on a monthly basis for providing road maintenance, policing, dog control and other services to the ID.

A third contract guarantees former Parkland employees in Drayton Valley will be transferred to the new municipality when it is formed.

Ambulance authority gets approval

Town council has given their approval of a new ambulance authority board.

However, they delayed any decision on the board's budget.

The new area ambulance authority will include the

town, Improvement District 222, County of Parkland, Evansburg, Ennisville, Wildwood and ID 14.

It would be the function of the ambulance authority to control ambulance services

provided in each municipal area.

Council also heard last week the sale of the ambulance serving Drayton Valley was pending. The interested buyer is from Mayerthorpe.

Arena donation

The town's arena fundraising committee received another donation from the oil sector last week. Above, Mayor Bob Mayhew, left, and committee secretary Robin Wimburn accept a \$3,500 cheque for the new arena complex from Esso Resources area supervisor Ian Cunningham.

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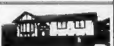
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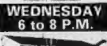
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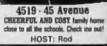
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Willey West in ID hands

The road into the Willey West campground is now in the hands of Improvement District 222.

Interim municipal manager Earl Briseau says he plans to meet with MLA Shirley Cripps about the situation.

"We want to chat with her and get some of the background," Briseau told

The Western Review.

Briseau says one of his main concerns is that the road led into the site, just across the North Saskatchewan River bridge, is not very stable.

"I have a concern over the access to the area and the road."

The ID manager has already discussed the situa-

tion with Alberta Transporta-

tion. Meanwhile, people are getting into the area via a private oil road. And, as a result, there has been considerable vandalism in the campground.

The air cadets will be utilizing the area the weekend of May 13/15 for a major campout expected to attract 300 cadets.

The night in the Drayton Valley cellblock before being escorted to the Edmonton remand centre last Friday.

Seatbelt law catches suspect

Drayton Valley RCMP arrested a man last week evening in Edmonton on a charge of attempted murder.

Const. Dave Caporale said the man was pulled over last Thursday afternoon at the intersection of highways 22 and 39 because he wasn't wearing his seatbelt.

He said the man gave the

police officer three false names before a true identification could be made.

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Evergreen holds shoot

By Steve Fletcher

The Evergreen Shooting Club held its first spring shoot at the firing range on Saturday, which was designed as a tune-up for what will be a busy year.

In the 10 shot round of shotgun, Rod Rougorn placed first with Geoff Fletcher taking second and Jack Hannard coming third.

In the 25 shot trap shooting event, Geoff Fletcher earned top spot, while Ed Senick was second and George Matheson third.

The 22 calibre three position event was won by Geoff Fletcher, Murray Burko took second spot and Cecil Andersen placed third.

The club also held a junior competition which was won by Ryan Andersen. Pat Andersen was second and Matt Schultz finished third.

Club member Greg Davis said one of the chief projects for Evergreen this year will be the establishment of a junior program.

He said the club would



Cecil Andersen takes careful aim at his target.

like to start it up next month, with tentative plans already in place to have regular practices at the firing range on Wednesday nights.

Safety and marksmanship will be the primary objectives, with a big emphasis on fun, added Davis, who along with Murray, Burko are qualified to act as

coaches.

The club has been preparing the junior program all winter and it hopes to eventually hold competitions with other junior shooting clubs.

Anyone 10 1/2 years of age (interested in the program should contact Greg Davis at 542 3195 after 5 p.m.).

The Evergreen club's next event is this Saturday when it plans on holding a fun shoot at the firing range for club members only.

The event gets underway at 1 p.m. and will include four categories: handgun, trap shooting, big bore, and 22 calibre.

The Drayton Valley course add between 175 and 200 memberships during their first three days of business.

If you're interested in playing in the Monday night or Tuesday morning ladies' league, make sure to register tomorrow (Wednesday) between 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. at the clubhouse.

The Monday night league will start May 2 with the Tuesday morning shift taking to the course the following morning.

Canadian Ladies Golf Association (CLGA) membership cards will be available shortly for interested golfers.

The men's league held a meeting last week and decided to proceed two nights a week again - Tuesday and Thursday. However, the biggest change will be the elimination of the shotgun start.

That means regular golfers can use the course up until 4:15 p.m. and after 7:15 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The men's league has also been shortened from 12 weeks to 10.

The local club is also looking into having a marsh on the course for the men's league and weekends, in an effort to speed up play. Golfers in the men's league will be encouraged to complete nine holes in two hours and 15 minutes.

Members at the Drayton Valley club have the opportunity to book a weekend tee-off time a week in advance and a weekday tee-off time one day in advance.

Non members can only book on the day they play in play.

Between 35,000 and 40,000 rounds of golf were played at the Stony Plain course last year. Eighty per cent of those came from outside the immediate Stony Plain area.

Wildlife office

Hunter course planned

The wildlife office in Drayton Valley is looking into holding a hunter education course.

At least 15 people are needed before the course can proceed.

It's mandatory for new hunters to take the hunter education course or write the test before they get their license.

Hunters interested in taking the course or writing

the test must be 16 years of age before the hunting season starts.

The wildlife office reports a lot of interest in the draw scheduled for June. Before a new hunter can apply, they must have their wildlife certificate.

For more information call the wildlife office in Drayton Valley at 542 8787 Monday through Friday between 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Waiting list for club

The Neptune swim club has started a waiting list.

Secretary Val Tucker says between 70 and 80 kids have signed up. As a result of the overwhelming turnout, any more registrations will have to go on a waiting list.

Other alternatives the club will have to investigate if the registration figures continue to grow, would be more

pool time and additional coaches.

At the present time the club will start practicing in early May, Monday through Friday, for two hours until the end of June.

Loren Regnier will be returning as the Neptunes' head coach.

The Neptunes will host their own swim meet July 9.

Soccer registrants rise

Minor soccer registration is up this season.

A total of 175 children have registered for the program offered annually in Drayton Valley. This compares to 168 last year.

The biggest increase in registrations is in the seven and eight year old category.

League play is scheduled to start May 3.

A coaches' and referees' clinic was booked for last Sunday at West Valley Park.



Rink money

To begin the construction of the new curling rink in Drayton Valley the Lions Club presented the curling club with a donation of \$10,000. Bruce Clemmer, president of the curling club (left) and Karen Balanuk (beide Clemmer) receives the cheque from the president of the Lions club John Luchyk and Stan Kurylo, a member of the Lions club (far right). The curling club hopes to start the construction of the new complex this summer.



Canadian adult novelist, Janette Turner Hospital

Author visits

By Stacy Orlick

As part of National Book Festival Week, which ends April 23, Drayton Valley Municipal Library had the honor of hosting a public reading by Janette Turner Hospital.

Hospital grew up in Australia and moved to Canada in 1971 with her husband and children.

Because of her husband's work with the church researching and comparing religions, the Hospital family travelled extensively to various countries, such as in England, India, and United States.

While stationed in India Hospital wrote her first novel.

It took many years for the fledgling writer to finish the book but her efforts weren't ignored - The Ivory Swing became the Seal First Novel Award in 1982.

Memories of India are still very vivid for Hospital and her family.

"We are still affected by the sight of seeing people die from starvation, little children begging for food. You feel absolute helplessness."

The Ivory Swing wasn't her last novel; in 1984 she received nominations in the U.K. for the Booker prize for Tiger in the Tiger Pit and 1985's Borderline, which was also named runner-up at the 1986 Adelaide Arts Festival.

"I always wanted to write, not to become a writer because I didn't know you could become one. I'm a late bloomer; I was 40 when I wrote my first novel."

After discussing her writing ambitions Hospital then read a short story from Dislocations, her published book of short stories.

The story she read aloud was based on a true-to-life incident of a young woman coping with an accident that left her disfigured.

"A friend's daughter was badly burned," explained Hospital. "I felt plagued with the thought of how I would feel, then I started to think of how she is feeling. I wrote the story, feeling possessed, from midnight to 5 a.m."

Hospital is still continuing to write in Kingston, Ontario.

There is a possibility her novel, The Ivory Swing, may be made into a movie.

"We are having discussions right now but they have plans to make it and it looks as though it's going to happen."

Back in '77

Leduc Representative
March 30, 1977

It's difficult to understand why the provincial government continues to produce non-decisions on the boundaries' question centering around a new county of Drayton Valley.

It's been nearly nine months since the Municipal and School Boundaries Advisory Committee made its recommendations to the provincial government. At the committee stage, the matter has received substantial attention.

To speculate, one might suspect the provincial government is waiting to see how the counties involved are attempting to improve service for residents seeking another western county.

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School children will be cleaning school grounds and we ask that everyone pitch in during this week to help clean parks, sidewalks, lanes and boulevard areas.

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Hoop action

The warm spring weather has brought out the basketball player in this young lad, who, with

some help from his friends, takes a shot at the hoop.

Fuel theft at oil rig

RCMP are investigating the theft last week of approximately \$15,000 worth of tools and diesel fuel from a drilling rig southwest of Cynthia.

The theft included 8,700 litres of purple diesel and took place at Centennial Drilling Ltd.'s No. 2 rig.

Const. Dave Caporale said the incident was "pretty major" and that it is one of a series of "wildfire crimes" that have taken place in the recent past.

Oil notes

Dome plans pipeline

Dome Petroleum Ltd. hopes to have an eight-inch pipeline travelling east and north into their Edson gas plant completed by July 1.

Total cost of the new project that started in early February is \$8 million.

A \$1 million to \$1.5 million contract is in the engineering and planning stage. It is said to include compression at three locations and to modify all of the locations in the Edson area. The project is expected to be completed by September.

Canada should address with greater urgency the opportunity in developing its own resources to avoid reliance on other rich regions of the world in meeting its future needs, says the president and chief executive officer of the Alberta Energy Company.

Speaking at the corporation's 15th annual meeting in Fort McMurray, David E. Mitchell said significant progress would be made in meeting those future oil needs if at least three new developments were to go

ahead in the next two years. He called for an early start on the physical expansion of the Suncor oil sands plant and the time was ripe for the first commercial development project tapping into the heavy oil resources on the Primeau Air Weapons range in northeast Alberta.

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On the job

Lending a helping hand in exactly what Darlene Wolff does every morning and afternoon at the crosswalk by the Eldorado school.

Helping people cross the street can be very rewarding and fun but sometimes it can get a bit dangerous to the health.

Man fined \$1,000

A Drayton Valley resident was fined \$1,000 last week for refusing to provide breath samples.

Larry E. Webb, 26, pleaded guilty to the charge in Drayton Valley Provincial Court last week.

Tomahawk & District Sports Agra Association

would like to **Thank** the following for their donations at the Curling Wind Up

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Saddened by death

Dear Editor:

I was deeply saddened by the news of the passing of Bert Demers. Bert was not just a friend to me, and my wife, but he was many of our past Drayton Valley citizens - a dedicated community worker and friend to our community.

Bert, through McEder Construction and on his own built and remodelled many structures in Drayton Valley.

As a member of the Drayton Valley Lions Club, Bert served faithfully for many years and was involved in many projects for our community than I can remember. At the north entrance to the

Letters

Lions West Valley Park stands a concrete monument that was built by Bert Demers.

He also served on town council from 1958 to 1960.

Bert Demers will always be remembered by all that he was a friend, and for his dedication to our town.

Our deepest sympathy to Rita and the Demers family. Lilly and Bob Mayhew

More traffic lights?

Are more traffic lights needed in Drayton Valley?

And if so, where?

Send your signed letters to The Editor, Western Review, P.O. Box 120 Drayton Valley, Alta. T0E 0M0

Good-bye - B.C. Bound

Cynthia Jenner would like to say farewell and thank all her clients for years of patronage!

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An Alberta Transportation work crew soaks down the North Saskatchewan River bridge last week. The crew spent most of the day giving

the bridge a good spring cleaning after a winter that led to the usual buildup of dirt and grime.

Reps invited to speak

Representatives of the Battle River Tourist Association will be invited to speak to town council May 12.

Town council was informed last week it will cost the town \$794 to join the association, which was recently re-elected.

Tasla. The membership fee is based on 15 cents per capita.

In contrast the town was looking at paying \$2,280 for 11 per capita if they had decided to stay with the Excelsior Tourist Association.

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St. Anthony swings

Three young square dancers were one of the chief attractions last week at St. Anthony school's official opening of its new wing. MLA Shirley Crippa, Mayor Bob Maybaw, school superintendent Eugene Miller and other

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All Saints Church preparing for what will be busy year

Submitted by Peggy Tyler

Members of All Saints Anglican Church in Drayton Valley are springing into the season with many various activities.

An adult fellowship evening and dinner is planned for Friday, April 29. Following the dinner members will go to the Berton residence for a dessert party and social evening.

With spring comes cleaning and the last week of April has been set aside by the ladies to clean the church and hall.

Anyone doing personal housecleaning is reminded to contact Dave Sitka, chairman of the upcoming annual garage sale planned for rodeo weekend. He will take all "treasures."

A video entitled Fight

the Fight sponsored by Respect for Life group will be shown at a parish fellowship dinner May 10.

The annual spring bazaar sale will be held at the Currier Mall Friday, May 13 starting at noon.

As part of the church's missionary work a memorial gift of \$700 has been sent to the Sudan Interior Mission, Africa in memory of Marian Palmer. Marian went to Galmi on a nursing mission at the hospital. The Galmi hospital receives much of its funding from the mission.

Six members of the congregation represented All Saints at a recent synod held in Edmonton. The highlight of the synod was the election of Kenneth Geng as bishop of the Edmonton diocese. He

was formerly the leader of the Sorrento retreat centre in B.C.

Many people admire the architecture and atmosphere of All Saints Anglican Church in Drayton Valley. A recent visitor, Mrs. Ross Simco from

Ontario was so impressed she gave a memorial gift to the church in memory of her parents and sister. The vestry has decided to use her gift to build an oak ambry (cabinet for consecrated bread and wine).

A seminar on anger in the context of counselling and pastoral care held at Red Deer April 18 and 19, was attended by Rev. Parker and several other clergy. They were sponsored by the local hospital.



Royal Purple donation

The Royal Purple's Bertha Simon (left) and Joyce Schwalbe present speech pathologist Susan Deagle with an impedance bridge, which tests middle ear functioning.



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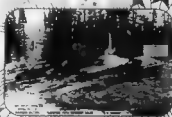
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Jumping high

Ryan Hamilton, 9, takes a turn at trampoline at the Medsons residence just outside of town.

Breton man jailed

A Breton man has been sentenced to 14 days in jail for a charge of drinking and driving.

Bruce Allan Dalke, 19, appeared in Drayton Valley

Provincial Court last week and pleaded guilty to driving with a blood alcohol reading over the 0.08 mg limit.

It was his second related conviction.

Drayton Valley Players

Name That Group contest on

Drayton Valley Players have decided it's time to change their name.

The acting troupe has started up a Name That Group contest and is hoping residents will come forward with plenty of entries.

Publicity director Linda Bennett says the name change is necessary as the club is often mixed up with other groups.

The theatre group is requesting entries include a matching logo that the club will be able to use on poster programs or advertisements. Deadline for entries is May 6. The winner will receive a \$50 cash prize and two free tickets to one of the group's future productions.

Bennett said Drayton Valley Players is hoping to make a selection at its annual general meeting on May 19. Entries can be mailed to:

Name That Group Contest Box 810 Drayton Valley AB T0E 0M0. They can also be dropped off at the main office of HW Pickup school.

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Dates: May 5, 6, 1988
Times: 9:00 to 12 Noon
1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Children may enter school in September, 1988 if they will be six years of age by February 28th, 1989. Please bring your child's birth certificate. If you do not have one, please apply, as proof of age is necessary before the fall term begins. It is essential that children are registered at this time, so that staffing can be arranged.

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Three ways cited to get capital

By Doug Robbins

Raising capital for a new business is never easy — but it can be done.

Basically, there are three ways to do it: by yourself, in partnership with someone or through a syndicate.

The best is probably through a syndicate but if you want to do it yourself, you either have to come up with your own cash or a combination of your own money and a loan.

The first thing I would do is look at the lending ratios that are normally available to that particular type of business from a financial institution. This is important. A bank, for example, cannot by law lend more than 75 per cent against real estate.

In the case of receivables the prospects are better. If you are a manufacturer selling to 25 major customers, a bank will probably lend you 70 to 80 per cent of the value of those

receivables. If you're a small retailer, however, and most of your receivables are in the \$20 to \$25 range, you probably won't be able to raise anything.

Money can also be raised on inventory and equipment. There are different ratios for each type of business. Your bank can quickly tell you what those are.

Understand what reasonable borrowing is — whether a company has the financial capability or earning power to pay the interest on the money you will need to borrow to acquire that business.

Once you've identified the business you want to go into, look first at your own resources — your house, pension plan, RRSP, bank account, investments, etc. If that isn't enough to either start or acquire the business, you'll either have to borrow, take on a partner, or raise the capital through a syndication

or a venture capital company. In the case of a partner, you may need him or her for a skill you don't possess, perhaps marketing or manufacturing. It should be a good blend.

No matter how advantageous they may appear, partnerships don't usually work out. The life expectancy for most is seven years and anyone going into a partnership needs a way out — a written buy-sell agreement that spells out how you terminate that partnership.

Partnerships are not the same as a syndication, which consists of a group of people who get together to invest in a particular business and in a particular individual. They have confidence in that individual's ability to make a particular business perform.

Doug Robbins is a Hamilton-based business broker and a well-known lecturer on small business.



Chamber director Anne Krawchuk (left) presents plaque to Donna Katoles.

Employee honored

Three Knights waitress Donna Katoles has been chosen as March's Employee of the Month, a chamber of commerce retail merchants committee sponsored event.

A Drayton Valley resident all her life, Katoles has been employed by Three Knights off and on for the past 11 years.

She says she loves her job.

"I enjoy working with

people and I like being on my feet while I'm working," she said.

Katoles added that making her customers happy makes her feel she's accomplishing something.

She said she was surprised by the award, but added that she has managed to know most of her customers sometimes by name but usually by face.

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Charter night

May Barker, left, receives congratulations from Brenda Simmons after being installed as an executive member of the new ITC (International Training in Communication) club in

Drayton Valley. The club held its charter night last week, at which members were installed and the charter officially handed over to president Doreen Harrison.

Open to public

Search underway for new arena's name

The search is underway to find a name for Drayton Valley's new arena curling rink.

The recreation board in conjunction with the curling club has announced the plans for a name-the-arena contest.

It's open to the general public.

The organizers hope the rink will reflect the spirit of the sports in Drayton Valley.

The deadline for entries is June 30.

A seven member selection committee will narrow

the list of entries to the top five in order of preference and forward them on to council for their approval.

The winner will be honored at the opening ceremonies of the new rink in June.

The contest winner will have the choice of a laminated public skating pass, an in-division swim pass or \$100 Riggs stuffed dolls will be awarded to the four runners up.

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Friday

- Eiks Friday Night Club BBQ steak supper, 6 p.m.
- Thrill shop open noon to 4 p.m.

Saturday

- Cattle Barons Hall 6 p.m. Eiks Hall
- Old Ways of Drayton Valley 90th birthday 6 p.m., Eiks Hall
- Fiddler on the Roof, 5:30 p.m., Evansburg Legion Hall

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Grading project wants tenders

Alberta Transportation and Utilities will call for tenders for a grading project in the Drayton Valley Rural Municipality.

The project involves grading on approximately three kilometers of the New

and Road required to return to its original condition by the bridge current by the road built over the Drayton Canal.

Also involved is 7.2 km of grading on the same road in a replacement with a 100 ft bridge across the Northgate River.

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The Town of Drayton Valley is seeking a career opportunity for post secondary students to complete summer employment in Municipal Administration. The successful candidate will be responsible for a wide variety of duties related to Municipal Government Administration with the position to be effective May 2, 1988 to August 31, 1988.

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Robin Wombourne
Municipal Secretary

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Don't Miss It! Knights of Columbus Annual Rummage Sale

Saturday, April 30, 1988
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Wednesday, April 27, 1988
6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

at the golf club lounge

Leagues: Monday evening
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Spruce Grove

Golden Age club receives grant

Spruce Grove's Golden Age Club will be left with their \$4,310 grant from the province's Public Transportation Operating Assistance Grant Program after all.

Partial and complete council had deferred the request several months pending word from the government as to whether the grant would be continued.

But district ward from the province said the grant will be extended to the next three-year period municipal secretary Delmar Hukut told.

Previously, the grant provides municipalities \$5 per capita each year to be used in helping seniors or handicapped with the transportation costs.

The grants last year received \$69,695 from the province, \$12,584 of which has been allocated. The Golden Age grant will come from the budget of 1988 funds remaining.

Other groups receiving funds include St. John Lutheran Church (\$900).

Rehabilitation Association \$10,000, Shoppers' Lodge \$10,000, Drayton Valley Hospital \$2,000, St. John Lutheran Church \$1,584, Food Shopper's Lutheran Church \$5,700, 1st Baptist Church \$4,000 and St. Michael's Lutheran Church \$3,000.

The sum of \$710 was spent on driving services and the district applied for a further \$12,510 to be used in the purchase of a new van.

Man sentenced

A man was handed a total of three months in jail after he was found guilty of three criminal charges. Leslie Dale Stewart, 41, appeared in Drayton Valley Provincial Court last week charged with impaired driving and two counts of performing indecent acts.

Battery Operator

Our Operations department requires an experienced Battery Operator to work at our Drayton Valley facility. Reporting to the Area Foreman, this position will assume responsibility for day to day operations and maintenance of field facilities including compressors, water injection plants and pumping oil wells in the Drayton Valley area. Some of the duties will include:

- Responsibility for ensuring that production reports are completed accurately and in a timely manner
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PEMBINA

30-day jail term for theft

A Drayton Valley man pleaded guilty last week to break enter and theft and was handed a 30-day prison term.

Todd Simon, 19, appeared in Drayton Valley Provincial Court last week.

Court heard that Simon was an employee of Home Hardware and used his key to enter the store and steal a small amount of cash.

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Evergreen gift

Yellowhead MP and External Affairs Minister Joe Clark was in town recently, and one of his stops was at the Evergreen elementary school. Clark was presented with a school tee shirt after giving a talk on his job in foreign affairs, which included a question and answer period.

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THE WESTERN **Review**

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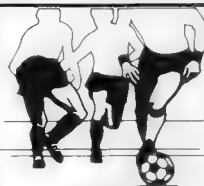
Membership Fees:

Mens'	\$17 ⁰⁰	Student	\$6 ⁰⁰
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Paws going to California

By Marcy Orlesky

Frank Maddock High
Students who will be entering Grade 10 next year along with parents are busy making decisions about high school programs. The students will be made by the first week in May in order that the high school can make its plans and timetable for next year. The drama club is preparing a musical to produce at competitions in Westlock, May 2 and 6.

H.W. Pickup

Report cards were issued last week.

A farewell assembly for Grade 9 students and parents will be held May 26 called Evening in Paris. The dance will start at 7 p.m.

Nine students obtained the honor roll for mathematics in a Canada wide competition. The students in the top 25 per cent across the country are Chris Keweenaw, Michael Cooks, Chris Thompson, Decca Tucker, Deserece Kuzek, Kari Cartwright, Brent Laiden, Jerry Bartlett and Yvonne Kjorlen.

Recently the H-Q team beat their county opponents 5-0 making the H.W. Pickup squad the best in the county. Due to a county institution there will be no school May 2.

Evening

On May 2 instructional improvement day will be held for teachers. Students don't attend school that day.

An Alberta opera performance will be held May 3.

There will be a staff meeting on May 11. Students will be down school at 11:45 a.m. The Grade 11 camp for the first group will be leaving May 30.

Eldorado

The Parents Association will be putting on a bike safety program for Grade 1 and 2 students. The program begins April 26 and runs through to May 3.

Bureau of the Instructional Improvement Day for teachers there will be no school for students May 2.

HEY KIDS!



Remember, Mother's Day is Sunday, May 8th. Give her a Hallmark card and remember to tell Dad he should, too!

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Eldorado registration for Grade 1 for 1988/89 will be May 3 and 6. Alberta Opera will be performing at the school on May 5 presenting *Humpback*.

M. Anthony's

Grade 10 students will be going on their annual trip for outdoor education on May 27, 28 and 29 at Lake Alford.

Tomahawk

Grade 9 students will be going to Frank Maddock for a day in learning what the school will be like on April 26. The students will be under a bus system where the Grade 10s will take the younger students to their classes and introduce them to classes and students.

An assembly will be held on April 29 with a magician performing.

The Badminton tournament will be held April 30.

Unites

Last Wednesday the students enjoyed a career hobby orientation day, learning for life symposium. Companies and clubs talked with the students. Such companies were Amoco, Heron Inc. department, Trans-Alta, United, RCMP, and for the hobbyist, Drayton Valley Pipe band came to play and Graham Flatt, a local artist was there.

The junior high dance was very successful. Thanks for the great organization from Pam Cropley, Anna Bryant, Corinne Valchev and Denise Greenwood.



Making moves

With crowds cheering, the air guitar contest at Tomahawk school last week was a huge success. Making all the right moves with a

song by Tiffany are Tina Norbet, Marylou Thompson, Wendy Sauveir, Misty Wickware and Tara Ward. The group won first place.

Alder Flats

On May 4 the Paws band will leave for a California tour. They'll be returning May 8.

Grade 1 class band and the Grade 7 players took first place at the Wetaskiwin Music Festival last Tuesday.

With an 83 per cent average at the Wetaskiwin festival the Paws band came in second.

Brown Elementary

The school has displays of books the students created for Education Week. The display area was called 'Something as Close About'.

Also held last week was a bike safety course. An RCMP officer checked students bikes and then held

a course which many couldn't complete because their bikes and themselves were unsafe.

April is the spring unit for Grades 1 and 2. For activities they made kites out of paper bags which worked successfully and they are also looking for spring objects.

Brown High

During Education Week Mrs. MacDonald's home economics classes invited moms for tea and home-baked goodies each morning.

The school is finishing up plans for the graduation May 14.

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Full classes for spring courses

The coordinator of the Powerhouse Further Education Council is extremely pleased with their spring course registrations.

As a result of the recent registration coordinator A.J. Tucker says she's not planning on cancelling any of the courses.

Most of the courses of 10 to 12 are full, a few have a few openings.

One of the openings is in tennis strokes improvement because of the openings the course has been offered to high school students.

There's also openings in small engine repair and names are still being taken

or the adult literacy project and suicide intervention workshops.

Tucker says 30 people have been accepted and there is already a waiting list for the barbecue course slated for Sunday June 5. The majority of those confirmed for the course are men.

The five golf strokes improvement sessions also filled in a hurry. In fact they were full before the seven learn to golf sessions.

The four around the house courses, painting and vinyl cleaning and pressure washing, pickling and food drying - went over very well.

Social dance, the per-

sonal development seminar, beginner photography, oil painting, ribbon roses and fresh vegetables also proved to be very popular.

With most of Tucker's worries out of the way in regards to spring registrations she has turned her attention to fall courses. Anyone with an idea for a course is asked to call the Powerhouse at 542-1371 after hours.

In other Powerhouse news, the spring meeting scheduled for last Monday had to be cancelled as there wasn't a quorum in attendance. Another meeting has been rescheduled for noon on May 5.

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Hearing on rig pending

Schedule has been set for the continuation of a Surface Rights Board hearing regarding right of entry by B.P. Resources Ltd. to Warburg area.

Landowner Howard Cunningham is asking for over \$100,000 in compensation when one rig is dismantled and another is moved on his farm, 30 kilometres southwest of Warburg.

Cunningham, 66, represented himself at a recent hearing in Leduc. After five hours of evidence was presented, board chairman Jay Luder suggested a continuation of the hearing at a later date.

John Nesbitt, a land agent for B.P. Resources, applied for the hearing when negotiations broke down between the company and Cunningham and his son Brian.

Howard Cunningham wants compensation for loss of water rights. He claims he needs well water from a spring near the second well but charges the oil company has cut into the shale aquifer affecting water purity.



Beef on the hoof

Danny Wilkins, left, surveys the action in the corral during the recent fourth annual West Country Range bull sale held at Rock Lake. A good crowd was on hand for the event, which was boosted by the good weather.

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Facial expression enough for response

By Lorraine Brown
Canadian Science News
Six month old babies are capable of responding to their mother's facial expression alone, regardless of whether they are being touched by the mother or can hear her voice, researchers at Queen's University in Kingston, Ont. have found.

The study showed that even six month old babies can understand subtle changes of facial expression, and that the mother's smiling face is important in keeping the baby happy.

Dr. Darwin Muir, a professor of psychology at Queen's, used a closed circuit television system to study mother-child interactions.

Muir began his experiment by monitoring the mother-baby interactions. He used a standard psychological technique called the "still face" technique, in which mothers freeze their faces and stare at their babies for a brief period between periods of normal face-to-face interaction.

As predicted, the babies demonstrated the still face effect — they stopped smiling and generally looked away during the still face period.

Then Muir had the mothers and babies interact over closed circuit television.

The mother was in one room, watching and responding to her baby on the TV monitor. In another room, the baby saw and heard a color life size image of the mother on TV. Dr. Muir's experiment was the first time mother-baby interactions were conducted through closed circuit television.

The two interacted normally, which came as a surprise. The researchers had thought that babies only six months old would not recognize a two dimensional picture of a 3D object or person. Most researchers had believed babies don't have up to this point.

It took the babies a bit longer to smile when watching their mothers on TV, but that was the only difference, says Muir.

Once he had established that mothers and babies can communicate normally over the television, Muir used the TV to manipulate the cues the mother gave to her baby.

By turning off the sound, Muir was able to watch how the baby reacted to the mother's face only.

Interaction carried on just as before between mother and baby, with the mother responding to changes in the baby's face and actions, and vice versa.

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May 3 - 5, 1988

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A child may be registered for grade one if he/she has attained six (6) years of age on or before February 28, 1988. Parents of beginning pupils are required to present proof of their child's age (i.e. birth certificate, Alberta Health Care card). Parental names are requested to bring their legal last description.

If further information is required you are requested to contact the school which your child will be attending. If you are unsure of your attendance area, please contact the Transportation Department at 962-2231, ext. 300/281.

School	Grades	Location	Phone
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Stony Plain Elm	K - 8	Stony Plain	963-2165
Forest Green	K - 8	Stony Plain	963-2366
Merridale Heights	K - 7	Stony Plain	963-2280
Brookwood	K - 6	Spruce Grove	962-3842
Beaumont Park	K - 9	Spruce Grove	962-0212
Millgrove	K - 6	Spruce Grove	962-8122
Queen Street	K - 6	Spruce Grove	962-3717
Grasslands Community	K - 8	Division 1	963-5035
Katlaunier	1 - 8	Division 1	476-5557
Parkland Village	K - 8	Division 2	962-4121
Blueberry Community	K - 9	Division 3	963-3625
Mill Lake Community	K - 9	Division 3	963-3636
Oxfield	K - 8	Division 4	882-3544
Kapshala	K - 8	Division 4	731-3865
Wabamun	1 - 9	Division 4	882-2271
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lifestyles

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Tuesday, April 26, 1988



Dutch and Edith VanDorp have been driving school buses for a combined total of 15 years. They say two-bus families are a normal fixture in town.

Husband-wife team boast perfect safety record

By Steve Fletcher

With two buses parked in the front and two others in the back, it's not difficult to identify Dutch and Edith VanDorp as dedicated employees of the County of Parkland school system.

The husband and wife team has a combined total of 15 years behind school bus steering wheels.

You both feel they've got a few more years to go before retirement.

"We've got no kids," says Dutch. "That's why we drive the school bus."

We do a good job spoiling them."

Dutch has been a county driver since 1963, working then for the Stans Plain school division. Edith joined the fray five years later as a replacement with two weeks left in the school term.

Her first days, she says, were something she won't ever forget.

"I really got stuck...and right off the road," she recalls of her second day on the job — the Violet Grove Road was just being constructed at the time, making it an impossible trip for all drivers.

Despite this early baptism by fire, both Dutch and Edith can boast of perfect safety records throughout their careers.

"The longer you're around, the more self-conscious you get," noted Dutch. "You become more careful and you find out it's not that difficult after all."

Married since 1957, the couple came to Drayton Valley originally as hair stylists. Dutch and Edith's eldest son was part of the local business landscape for 13 years. In 1974, they sold out and began to devote most of their time to bussing kids back and forth from school.

Dutch says you develop a good relationship with the

youngsters after so many years on the job.

In the case of the Ken Durham family, for instance, Dutch explained: "I've taken their dad to school and now I'm taking their kids."

He added that this is a normal practice in a town where there are so many bus drivers with long careers — and where two-bus families are almost the rule rather than the exception.

The county likes two-bus families, says Edith, who noted this means neither is likely to want time off during the school year.

The VanDorps usually take it easy during the summer and swim, play golf or work in their garden. But Edith says the kids "need it more than anybody, really."

Dutch noted that driving a school bus can sometimes be stressful, but added that with a wife familiar with the

"Took dad to school, now their kids"



job it's not to have someone something happened along to talk to.

If there are any problems we discuss it. Or if 100.



Popular poll

A CBC Edmonton television crew exhibits the Western Review's Streetbeat poll for its camera. The crew was in town during

Yellowhead MP and External Affairs Minister Joe Clark's recent week-long visit to his constituency.

COMMENT

Is Clark too busy to handle MP job?

"To walk with kings, but to retain the common touch." Words to live by in the poem "If by Rudyard Kipling. Indeed, as it is by Joe Clark. Perhaps words to reflect by if you are Joe Clark and you are planning on running again in the Yellowhead riding.

In recent months the Member of Parliament and Minister of External Affairs has come under considerable heat in the Yellowhead area by his own supporters for his lack of attention to matters in the Yellowhead riding.

For the most part, people can understand that. However, recent rumblings indicate they may not be prepared to understand it much longer.

(Case in point: Clark's silence with respect to a concerned member of the Tiger Lily community in regards to the fact they shouldn't be overly concerned about losing their normal postal service in the near future. The only problem is that a key word is missing which changes the entire context of the letter.

How is it possible that the man who represents our nation in tender dry dealings with superpower nations can sign his name to something that is so obviously in error?

How is it possible to make this kind of political fumble on such a sensitive issue?

We could look at it simply as a mistake by a human being. But if you come from Tiger Lily you have a right to start asking questions.

Could it be the post office issue in Tiger Lily is not of any great concern to Clark? And he signs the letter without giving it the proper attention it deserves?

Is it possible Clark is just too busy to adequately handle the responsibilities of an MP of a large rural riding, six hours away from Ottawa?

Then perhaps he should find a seat in an urban Ontario riding where he can better grasp the issues, where the thinking of the constituents is better suited to Clark's viewpoints regarding capital punishment and pro-choice.

Barhead I reads

Spuehler wins skating silver

By Alma Johnson
727-2312

The Ladies Club held their meeting April 6 to plan for the upcoming senior citizens' supper. Also the selling of lunch at an auction sale was discussed.

The Harry Walls and the Hugh Kapteys will hold auction sales on their farms April

Moon Lake News

Friday, April 29. They also held a sale April 16. Both are long-time residents of the area.

Tanya Spuehler's years of hard work and determina-

tion paid off at a recent skating competition at Hinton.

In the silver solo dance she won a silver and in the "run-off" (three best skaters from each flight), Tanya won second over all, winning a silver trophy. Congratulations Tanya and keep up the good work!

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Lead: Shonda Basser



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2nd: Ivan Seck
Lead: Lori Seck



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Lead: Barb Lawra



Third Event Winners

6 - 2 WIN

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Lead: Brandy Belcher



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Building permit would allow seniors quality workmanship

Spring is a time when home repairs and renovations are commonplace.

The Seniors' Home Improvement program assists many senior citizens in making improvements to their homes. It also leads to many complaints due to poor workmanship or poor quality materials.

Because of the complaints I sometimes receive, I would recommend that senior citizens get a building permit if they live in a town or village which would allow for a building inspector to inspect the finished job. This would help assure seniors of quality workmanship. Experiences related to me would also indicate that seniors, in particular, are better off hiring someone they know or someone that is recommended to them as being competent and fair.

One of the most important decisions a family can make is whether or not to borrow money to purchase a home. The conditions of a mortgage go into your ability to pay and your flexibility in prepayment.

It is important to consider the different terms in



Interest rates and prepayment options available. Since the borrower is paying the bill he has the right to ask questions on he fully understands his mortgage and what is possible under that mortgage.

The option to make lump sum payments is critical. If a borrower is able to make a lump sum payment on the anniversary date of the mortgage or annually, the principal would be considerably reduced as then lump sum payment would be going directly on the principal not divided between the principal and interest as in the case of your regular mortgage payments.

In this way the interest and length of your mortgage would be reduced, as an increasingly larger portion of your monthly mortgage payments would be going directly on the principal. The option to prepay a mortgage in total without penalty is also worth looking at.

Some financial institutions now allow borrowers to pay on a weekly or bi-monthly basis. In this way a mortgage can be paid out sooner as the borrower is in fact, paying more on the mortgage during the year.

Example: \$600 mortgage payment paid on a month this basis annually would amount to \$7,200. \$600 x 12.

\$600 mortgage payment paid on a weekly basis annually would amount to \$7,800. \$600 divided by 12 x 52 weeks.

Paying on a weekly basis would "accelerate" this payment.

It certainly pays to shop around for a mortgage that suits your repayment ability and the type of mortgage you choose can make a big difference in the total amount expended in repaying that mortgage.

Staged rescue

The Lakeland College confined entry unit was at the Pembina Consortium recently. The Vermilion instructors were here for a week, putting oil company employees through various rescue techniques. Above, instructor Edu Araujo (right) watches as an Amoco Oil worker removes a 'victim' from the unit.



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Cortisone injections generally safe, but procedure still controversial

Medically Speaking

By
Dr. Bob Young

Injecting cortisone into an inflamed joint has been done since the drug was discovered.

Although after 40 years the procedure remains a bit controversial, most doctors either provide these injections or agree they are generally effective and safe.

The word 'joint' is used somewhat loosely here as some of what follows also applies when cortisone is injected into bursas (location of bursas), calcium deposits, and inflamed muscle nodules (fibrositis).

Cortisone compounds, which are steroids, are the top of the-line anti-inflammatory drugs. They are followed by NSAIDs (non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs) and by aspirin or ASA.

Inflammation causes swelling, pain, redness, and heat in a joint. An active process is going on because of arthritis, injury, gout, infection or other factors. As with any medical problem, a diagnosis must be made before cortisone (or any other treatment) is given. Infection in a joint, for example, means cor-

tisone must not be used. It is generally quite easy to slip a needle into a joint. No skin anesthetic is used unless the patient is a child or is tense. Skin disinfection and sterile precautions are mandatory. Any fluid in the joint is removed, both for analysis and to relieve pressure.

A couple of drops to a couple of mls of cortisone, often mixed with local anesthetic, is injected. The smaller amount is enough for a finger joint, the larger would be used in the hip or knee.

Short-acting cortisone acts quickly but fades fast. Relief from a long-acting form persists, but drug crystals found in some long-acting compounds may cause a post-

injection flare of symptoms. Some doctors mix the two types.

Cortisone is often saved for last — after physiotherapy, other drugs, etc., have been tried. Complications are indeed rare but doctors hesitate to inject the same joint more than three or four times a year for fear of damaging the joint. The cortisone will drift to the rest of the body, and too much may do harm there.

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A challenge to today's Christian

By Father Martin Carroll
St. Anthony Catholic Church

During this Easter season when the church invites us to celebrate the resurrection of Jesus from the dead, many Christian churches read passages from the Acts of the Apostles during their Sunday liturgies.

In the opening chapters of Acts St. Luke tells us about the early days of the church as we see it move into being in Jerusalem, and also spreads into Antioch and Samaria. With the missionary journeys of St. Paul we see the church vibrate in throughout many surrounding gentile countries.

In the early chapters of Acts we see how the members of the church lived according to the ideals of the gospel. Indeed, what Jesus did and what happened to Him in Luke's Gospel is paralleled by the life and activities of the early church.

Just as we saw Jesus preach, teach, heal, pray, be persecuted etc. in the Gospel of Luke, we see these same themes occur in the Acts of

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the Apostles in relation to the church.

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There is a real challenge for us if we are to live the gospel message as the early Christians did. But God does not leave us on our own to meet this challenge. He sent the Holy Spirit to guide and influence those Christians and the Holy Spirit is with us today to guide us also.

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Sundays 10:00 A.M. Family Bible Hour
1 P.M. Sunday School
8:00 P.M. Evening Prayer
Tuesday 7:30 P.M. Bible Study

Pastor Glen Lewis

Office 542-5601

Home 542-5222

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Rev. B. Parker 542-5500

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Phone 542-4774

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Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
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542-5777

5025-48 St.

Office 542-5001

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7:00 p.m. Evening Gospel Meeting
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Drayton Valley
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Sunday 10:30 a.m.

MARS

Tomahawk
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Pastor David B. Turner, 542-5586

Sunday School 10 a.m., Seniors Drop-in Centre
Morning Worship: 11 a.m., Seniors Drop-in Centre
Home Bible Studies: 7:30 p.m., Wednesdays

ALA receives grant

The Alberta Lung Association (ALA) has designated \$250,000 for lung disease research in Alberta this year, the largest amount ever in the history of the ALA, an increase of \$80,000 over last year's grants.

Alberta research projects are conducted at the University of Alberta and the University of Calgary. The quality of this research is recognized world-wide.

Past projects include investigation into early lung cancer detection, asthma

recovery following acute inhalation injury, breathing

problems during pregnancy, and the effects of surgery upon lung function.

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Old-fashioned know how

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from another era — an Adam Road Patrol 11. Derek and Vivian Campbell can bend the grader. The race track should be ready for Fun Day, an annual event in Lindale which takes place on May 7.

Writing course being offered

Application packages are now available for Introduction to Writing for Magazines, the newest course of the Writers' Target correspondence writing program.

The 10-lesson course is designed to be completed in nine months. Students will learn to write three different types of articles targeted for specific audiences. The information given, interviews or personality profile and the use of anecdotal or persuasive style. The course also covers queries, letters, research, revision, editing and standard business practices for the free-lance writer.

Students may enter the course upon first course, at any time during the year and will work under the influence of an experienced writer-instructor.

Application packages are available from the Cold Lake Campus of Lakeland College, Box 1469, Cold Lake, AB T0A 0W0. (403) 639-3939.

Feeder's Day set for June 1

The University of Alberta is planning its 67th annual Feeders' Day for June 1.

This year's program which focuses on dairy farming involves farm tours, displays, demonstrations, technical presentations, a problem-solving session and a barbecue.

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Editorial coverage will consist of fishing guide, campground guide, summer events calendar, Golf Courses, rodeos, local attractions, museums, churches, restaurants, tourist booth numbers and important phone numbers and much, much more!

Deadline for Advertising

April 28, 1988

For more information contact one of our advertising representatives
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The Western Review
542-5380

Program offers residents chance to meet new people

ANSE international student exchange programs would like to introduce you to some very special people.

Exceptional high school students from Scandinavia, France, Germany, Barbados and Holland are looking forward to spending the upcoming academic year in Canada as exchange students. Local families are needed to host students in this area.

Potential host families come from a wide variety of backgrounds and lifestyles. Ideal host families are uncommitted, have an interest in people, especially those from another culture and have a sense of humor.

The students are between 16 and 18 years of age, are fluent in English, fully insured and have their own spending money. They expect to share household responsibilities and be included in

family activities.

The qualified students have a great variety of talents and interests. Among the available students are Kristina Linnonen, 17, of

Finland. Her interests are cooking, baking, knitting, tennis and music. She has studied English and Swedish in school.

Jens Dellebehausen from

Germany is 17 years of age. His interests are tennis, basketball and travelling. He also enjoys music and camping.

If you are interested in

one of these students or one from another European country, contact the local area representative David Hatto, Box 303, Seba Beach, AB T0L 2B0 (phone 797-0950).

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Guest speakers in attendance

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If you are clearing land now or have windrows and brush piles ready for burning, please remember: forest conditions remain extremely dry and **extra caution** is required.

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Family loses home

By Bernice Johnson
368-3683

The Gordon Flanders family lost their home and all their possessions Saturday, April 16, when their rented mobile home located north of the Flats on the Lucky 6 ranch, burned to the ground.

Also lost to the fire was a newly purchased washer and dryer.

The fire was apparently caused when a lawn mower caught fire, igniting the straw bales backing the trailer. Fire and tank trucks arrived quickly but to no avail. The trailer was gone in a matter of minutes.

The Flanders, who have two school-age children, had no insurance on their personal possessions. Donations of clothing, furniture, food or a new home would be greatly appreciated.

Fire chief John Cooney would like to emphasize the importance of using extreme caution during this dry period. Do not burn garbage unless there is a screen over the barrel or in an enclosed incinerator. Do not burn grass or dry leaves.

There were seven fires in the area the past week and two or three were caused by burning garbage. Four were in the W. Alford area, the Alder Flats dump and a bush fire at the Steve Voss farm destroyed four to five acres before being brought under control.

The fire department express their appreciation to Joe Voss for the use of his Cal. Lorne Johnson for his huckster and to Haydock and Allan Seely Trucking for their help and to the forestry helicopter who helped put out the grass fire.

Max and Anne Capanok visited with Dave and Helen McCaughy at Pooska last week.

Congratulations to Rick and Trudy Dunn of Edmonton on the birth of Meghan Eilyn, March 30 at the Miser Cordia Hospital in Edmonton. She weighed six pounds

seven ounces. Proud grand parents are Norman and Margaret Dunn of Alder Flats and Leonard and Hazel Lindquist of Barhead, great grandmother Meunier of Barhead.

Seventy-five youngsters registered for baseball April 14. Practice is every Monday and Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. Baseball school will be held May 14 and 15 at Alder Flats.

Bernice Johnson was recruited for another three years on the board of directors for the Rimbey Co-op at the annual meeting April 12. Linda Sharp and Karen Simpson were sponsored by

Rimbey Co-op to attend Gold Eye Camp last summer, and gave a report at the meeting.

Bernice Johnson was among approximately 40 ladies who attended the Clothing and Textile Update 86 seminar at Lacombe April 30. Resource speakers were Bertha Eggertson, provincial clothing and textile specialist, Joyce Lenecha RHE and district home economists Jean Hele and Mary Ann Dearing.

The purpose of the one day seminar was to bring people together in central Alberta who are interested in teaching sewing and about the sewing industry.

One problem with living in a small town is that your house is always known by the name of the people who lived there before. Orin & Comedy P. 11/88

ADVANCE NOTICE SALES CALENDAR

Saturday, April 30, 12:00 noon: Farm Disposal for Chris & May Cornell of R.R. 5, Stony Plain, Alta. Selling cattle & sheep, machinery, vehicles, household, tools, etc.

Saturday, May 7, 11:00 a.m.: Farm auction for Randy Kruper of R.R. 2, Duffield. Selling farm equipment, household, antiques & collectibles, etc.

Saturday, May 21, 10:00 a.m.: Car, truck, machinery & lumber auction at the Zepher Auction Sales Site near Warburg. Consign now for this sale.

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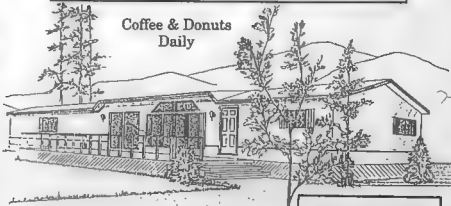
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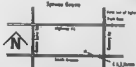
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Without a will you have no say in the disposal of your property after death. Whether you have many or few possessions, you probably have an idea as to how you would like them distributed.

Practically speaking, where there's a will, less time and cost is involved. Intelligent planning avoids excess estate taxes and distributes the estate quickly and efficiently to the beneficiaries of your choice.

Where there's a will...
Who can make a will?



In Alberta, any mentally competent person 18 years of age or older may make a will. If you are married, a woman, or a member of the armed forces, you can make a will even if you're not 18. If you are not married, but have children, you can make a will for the benefit of your children, regardless of your age.

When a person dies without a will or leaves property that is not disposed of in a will, the Intestate Succession Act dictates how the estate is distributed. This does not take into consideration the needs of each particular family, and some unfair situations may result.

Another important function of a will, is to name a

guardian for any minor children under 18 who survive you. This guardian is the person you have selected, with his or her consent, as orphaned children will be subject to their grandparents as well as substitute parents.

Enjoy peace of mind

Generally speaking, a lawyer is best qualified to draw up your will. Great care must be taken in wording a will to ensure it has the legal effect you intended. When the time comes for it to take effect, you will not be around to explain what you meant.

Keep the original will in a safety deposit box or other fire-proof storage. A copy should be kept with your other important papers and your lawyer, banker or executor should keep a copy. It is important to tell family members where the original is located and mark it on all copies.

Once made, a will should be reviewed every five years, or sooner if your circumstances change.

Making a will is one of the most important things

you will do in your lifetime. Knowing that you have provided for the orderly disposition of your estate provides peace of mind. It can also save unnecessary expense and heartache for your survivors.

City sees tax hike

The average taxpayer in Spure Grove will see a \$35 increase in municipal taxes this year if council approves the \$8 budget.

Residents in Sylvan Lake will also see a \$35 hike in their taxes this year and in Larocme, taxes will increase by \$7 per cent.

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- call your local Government of Alberta RITE operator, toll-free, anytime between 5:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday (Consult your local A.G.T. directory, Government of Alberta, for listings.)
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Myths rectified

There are three popular myths about electric heating that surface every winter.

The first is you need special insulation.

You don't. Your home should be properly insulated but no more than it should be for oil and gas heating," says Ted Ford, a spokesman for the Electric and Electronic Manufacturers' Association.

The second is electric heat is dry.

"Forced air heating systems produce dry heat but the exact opposite is true in the case of electric heat. Electric heat actually puts moisture in the house."

With an oil or gas heating system, you need outside air to support the combustion of the furnace. Usually that outside air is dry during the winter months.

With an electric heating system, you don't need outside air, says Ford. What you're doing is recirculating the air in your home. In fact, he adds, if you have a tight house, it's entirely possible that you could have excess moisture and it may be necessary to turn the bathroom fan on from time to time to take that moist air out of the house.

That moisture comes from taking showers cooking, etc., so that if you have a dry house with electric heating, your house probably allows dry outside air to enter.

The third misconception is electric heat is expensive.

"The reason," says Ford, "is with forced air heating system, you have to heat the entire house. If you want your family room at 20 degrees, then the rest of your house is going to be 20 degrees as well. It's like having to put on every light in the house just to light your bedroom. With zonal control heating, you can keep your home at 16 degrees and only heat the rooms or rooms you're using — much the same way you only light the rooms you're in."

"It means changing your lifestyle a little to accommodate this change — keeping doors of rooms you're not using closed, for example."

Another reason is baseboard or zonal control heating is simply more effective. There is no waste.

"When the baseboard comes on, the room starts to get warm immediately. When the furnace comes on, the heat's on but the fan isn't going. What you're doing is heating up the heat exchanger — and that heat is going up the chimney."

"An electric heating system," Ford notes, "is 100 per cent effective. It provides immediate heat — with none of the heat going up the chimney."

Zonal control heating, unlike forced heating systems, is also maintenance-free.

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Crime Watch keeping a watchful eye

By Stacey Orlosky

Busy with programs and special activities Rural Crime Watch in Drayton Valley is becoming more informed while keeping a watchful eye on the community.

Last year's executive has taken over once again with Bob Ketching acting as president, Cecil Anderson as vice-president, secretary is Val Deane and acting treasurer is Ann Kjerfve.

The drive home series program Crime Watch had taken over from the fire department last year has been successful, especially during the Christmas season.

"The only problem we have is the shortage of money for the drive home series. The party is planned for this and we request that either that day or the night before," said Ketching.

During the last year's general meetings members have been discussing the police and blazes for the new ID 222.

Another program in effect is the property marking system. This is a stamp which is at the district agriculture building for machinery equipment and tools. The stamp leaves your

mark for police identification. "We are trying to get everybody, mechanics and non-members to mark their property for safety precautions," said Ketching.

At a provincial conference Ketching heard a lot of talk of organization of rural crime range patrol.

"We don't have one set up presently due to the fact we haven't the need for one. We haven't seen any evidence of an increase of livestock theft but if there is a need we will certainly organize one effectively," he added.

Also at the conference

several Crime Watch organizations are upset over the outbreak of the RCMP investigation livestock watch.

"Not having it is hardly ludicrous. We are trying to appeal to the government in to reconsidering this move." Also going into effect will be a phone system. In case of a serious incident members can be notified immediately.

Rural Crime Watch will also be putting in a booth once again this year at the trade fair.

Basically we are just keeping in business," stated Ketching.

Uniform president to speak

Ralph Jersperson, president of Uniform, will be the guest speaker at the Cattle Baron's Ball scheduled for April 30 at the Elks Hall.

The evening gets underway at 6 p.m. with supper to follow at 6:30, a short address by Jersperson and dancing at 9 p.m.

Music will be supplied by Haywire. For tickets call the Alberta Agriculture office in Drayton Valley at 542-5368.

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Feathered friends

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Top 4-H members to attend Selections

By Janet Van Rosseel
Regional 4-H specialist
Barhead
Watch out Olds' Alberta
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has a come.

Tenets with delegates from the northwest region will be heading to this Friday, April 29 to take part in the 3 day program sponsored by Alberta Wheat Pool 4-H Provincial Selections. After the Agriculture and Agriculture Canada.

Top 111 members (110 from across Alberta) will be there. Just being selected to attend the program is an achievement in itself as only 27 out of the regions 520 senior members are chosen to attend based on their accomplishments in 4-H and in their communities.

The excitement begins Friday evening when the buses and cars roll in from all corners of the province. Over the next few days, delegates will explore the theme Understanding Today for building tomorrow, a look at family economic situations and the future, in small and large group sessions and presentations.

The first evening after program orientation the delegates move into their small groups and write a short quiz on career interests.



and 4-H knowledge. In addition, that most of the delegates approach existing work with as soon as possible. After spending a few hours getting to know the delegates it will be time to rest up for a busy Saturday.

Saturday morning begins with a session in small groups of 10 or 12 exploring a family economic situation from a film and each group will analyze a character situation. They have an opportunity to share their analysis. They will plan strategies and develop a combined strategy for the farm family. Following these discussions and small group presentations, Dr. Bob Church will deliver the theme presentation.

The groups will be kept busy looking at living ex-

periences and preparing them. They will also look at exists in all aspects of living.

The next morning the groups will look at ways to develop strategies for the future and present action plans to the entire group.

Sunday evening is a popular time for the delegates. After a couple of days of hard work it's time to relax and have some fun at the wind-up dinner.

While the members are enjoying themselves, the small group facilitators are debriefing over the delegates most deserving of awards. Also, about 10 top 4-H members will be further tested and work in a group to prove leadership skills. This is the Premier Award group that spends a few extra hours to find the top 4-H ambassador for Alberta.

About 40 per cent of the members will be selected to participate in sponsored programs across Canada and the United States.

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Complete television log for the week of
Friday, April 29, 1988 to
Thursday, May 5, 1988

THE WESTERN *Review*



Bud Lutz (Scott Bakula) has a tearful scene with the mother (Sandra Dickinson) of his illegitimate son on CBS's "Eisenhower & Lutz." It airs Monday May 2.



(Clockwise from left) John Hillerman, Roger E. Mosley, Larry Manetti and Tom Selleck say good-bye after eight years on CBS's "Magnum, P.I." The series will end with a special two-hour episode airing Sunday May 1.

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EVENING

- 6:00 (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) NEWS
 (1) HOMEWORK HOTLINE
 (1) 48 HOURS
 (1) NEWS (Live)
 (1) THIS OLD HOUSE
 6:25 (1) (1) M*A*S*H
 (1) BODYWATCH
 7:00 (1) (1) FAMILY TIES Elyse starts neglecting her family when she's hired by a top architectural firm.
 (1) SIMON & SIMON Rick and A.J. are hired to protect an administrator of a refugee center from "death squads" preying on Salvadoran refugees. (R)
 (1) ABC NEWS (1)
 (1) FALCON CREST
 (1) NBC NEWS (1)
 (1) MYSTERY! "The Black Tower"
 7:30 (1) (1) CAMPBELL'S James is visited by a man who seeks revenge for the outcome of a historic battle. (R) (1)
 (1) STARTING A SMALL BUSINESS
 (1) NEWS
 (1) TOP STORY (Live)
 8:00 (1) (1) COBBY SHOW Clar and Cliff meet with Rudy's teacher and discuss their daughter's refusal to play the violin. (R) (1)
 (1) KNUTE LANDING Jill plans revenge against Val while establishing an alibi for herself; Mack's investigation of Manny Vasquez is halted by the U.S. government. (1)
 (1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (1)
 (1) L.A. LAW Season finale. Van Owen confronts a defense attorney who makes an issue of his client's race in an attempt to win an assault case. (In Stereo) (1)
 (1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT (In Stereo)
 (1) MYSTERY! "The Black Tower" (Part 2 of 6) (1)
 8:30 (1) (1) DIFFERENT WORLD Denise and Jaleesa lose an egg that Maggie was caring for as part of psychology class assignment on parenting. (Postponed from an earlier date) (In Stereo) (1)
 (1) MARKETING
 (1) WAY WE ARE (1)
 (1) JEOPARDY! (1)
 (1) SHE'S THE SHEPHERD
 (1) EVENING
 9:00 (1) (1) CHEERS Sam helps Rebecca so she can profess her love for Evan Drake before he's transferred overseas. (1)
 (1) TO BE ANNOUNCED
 (1) NEWS
 (1) MAX HEADROOM A mother-and-child reunion is prevented when the woman, who's wanted by the Macrops, goes hide-nodging with the Fringers. With Matt Frewer and Amanda Pays. (In Stereo) (1)
 (1) KNUTE LANDING
 (1) WORLD WRESTLING FEDERATION CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING

- (1) COBBY SHOW
 (1) GOOD NEIGHBORS
 9:30 (1) (1) NIGHT COURT Dan is called to active duty by his Army Reserve unit. (1)
 (1) CHEERS
 (1) DIFFERENT WORLD
 (1) AMERICAN CAESAR
 10:00 (1) (1) NIGHT HEAT
 (1) INTIMATE CONTACT
 (1) NATIONAL (1)
 (1) HART TO HART
 (1) HOTEL
 (1) NEWS
 (1) TO BE ANNOUNCED
 (1) CHEERS
 10:25 (1) (1) JOURNAL
 10:30 (1) (1) DAYS AND NIGHTS OF MOLLY DOOD
 (1) PROFILES OF NATURE
 11:00 (1) (1) CITY NEWS (1)
 (1) QUESTIONS PERIOD
 (1) NEWSDAY
 (1) UNTOUCHABLES
 (1) BUCK JAMES (1)
 (1) KEEPING TRACK
 (1) NEWS
 (1) METEO
 (1) L.A. LAW
 (1) MICHIGAN OUTDOORS
 11:20 (1) (1) NEWS
 11:30 (1) (1) SCTV
 (1) ROD AND REEL
 11:35 (1) (1) MAUDE
 (1) MOVIE... "The Night My Number Came Up"
 12:00 (1) (1) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN
 (1) NEWS (R)
 (1) NEWS
 (1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT (In Stereo)
 (1) WILD AMERICA
 12:05 (1) (1) MOVIE... "The Night My Number Came Up"
 (1) FACTS OF LIFE
 12:30 (1) (1) AVENGERS
 (1) NIGHTLINE (1)
 (1) HILL STREET BLUES
 (1) TONIGHT SHOW
 (1) THIS OLD HOUSE
 1:00 (1) (1) MAGNUM, P.I.
 (1) HART TO HART
 (1) MYSTERY! "The Black Tower" (Part 2 of 6) (1)
 1:30 (1) (1) NAKED CITY
 (1) SILVER SPOONS
 (1) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN (In Stereo)
 2:00 (1) (1) PERRY MASON
 (1) NEWS (R)
 (1) WEBSTER
 (1) DECLARATIONS OF INDEPENDENTS
 2:30 (1) (1) LAUREL AND HARDY
 (1) THAT'S INCREDIBLE
 (1) NEWS
 3:00 (1) (1) PRICE IS RIGHT
 (1) GET SMART
 (1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT (In Stereo)
 (1) WILD AMERICA
 3:30 (1) (1) CANINO CAMERA
 (1) EVENING
 (1) HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH
 4:00 (1) (1) GUNSHOTS
 (1) BUSINESS THIS MORNING
 (1) TEACH AN ADULT TO READ

SPORTS

FRIDAY
 APRIL 29, 1988

- 7:30 (1) (1) (1) NHL HOCKEY Teams to be announced.
 11:30 (1) (1) ALBERTA SPORTS BEAT
SATURDAY
 APRIL 30, 1988
MORNING
 8:00 (1) (1) (1) WRESTLING WWF Superstars of Wrestling.
 10:00 (1) (1) (1) REAL FISHING SHOW
 (1) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL California at Toronto or Atlanta at Philadelphia. (Live)
AFTERNOON
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 (5) HOMEWORK HOTLINE
 (6) 48 HOURS
 (7) NEWS (Live)
 (8) THIS OLD HOUSE
 8:30 (1) (2) M'A'S'N
 (3) BODYWATCH
 7:00 (1) (2) FAMILY TIES Elyse starts neglecting her family when she's hired by a top architectural firm.
 (3) SIMON & SIMON Rick and A.J. are hired to protect an administrator of a refugee center from "death squads" preying on Salvadoran refugees. (R)
 (4) ABC NEWS (1)
 (5) FALCON CREST
 (6) NBC NEWS (1)
 (7) MYSTERY! "The Black Tower"
 7:30 (1) (2) CAMPBELL'S James is visited by a man who seeks revenge for the outcome of a historic battle. (R) (1)
 (3) STARTING A SMALL BUSINESS
 (4) NEWS
 (5) TOP STORY (Live)
 8:00 (1) (2) COBBY SNOW Cuz and Cliff meet with Rudy's teacher and discuss their daughter's refusal to play the violin. (R) (1)
 (3) KNOTS LANDING Jill pranks revenge against Val while establishing an aide for herself; Mack's investigation of Manny Vazquez is halted by the U.S. government. (1)
 (4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (1)
 (5) L.A. LAW Season finale. Van Owen confronts a defense attorney who makes an issue of his client's race in an attempt to win an assault case. (In Stereo) (1)
 (6) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT (In Stereo)
 (7) MYSTERY! "The Black Tower" (Part 2 of 8) (1)
 8:30 (1) (2) DIFFERENT WORLD Denise and Jaessie lose an egg that Maggie was caring for as part of psychology class assignment on parenting. (Postponed from an earlier date) (In Stereo) (1)
 (3) MARKETING
 (4) WAY WE ARE (1)
 (5) JEOPARDY!
 (6) SHE'S THE SHERIFF
 (7) EVENING
 8:00 (1) (2) CHEERS Sam helps Rebecca so she can profess her love for Evan Drake before he's transferred overseas. (1)
 (3) TO BE ANNOUNCED
 (4) NEWS
 (5) MAX HEADROOM A mother-and-child reunion is prevented when the woman, who's married by the Metroplex, goes into hiding with the Fringers. With Matt Frewer and Amanda Pays. (In Stereo)
 (6) KNOTS LANDING
 (7) WORLD WRESTLING FEDERATION CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING

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 (9) GOOD NEIGHBORS
 9:30 (1) (2) NIGHT COURT Dan is called to active duty by his Army Reserve unit. (1)
 (3) CHEERS
 (4) DIFFERENT WORLD
 (5) AMERICAN CAESAR
 10:00 (1) (2) NIGHT HATE
 (3) INTIMATE CONTACT
 (4) NATIONAL (1)
 (5) HART TO HART
 (6) HOTEL
 (7) NEWS
 (8) TO BE ANNOUNCED
 (9) CHEERS
 10:25 (1) (2) JOURNAL
 10:30 (1) (2) DAYS AND NIGHTS OF MOLLY DOGO
 (3) PROFILES OF NATURE
 11:00 (1) (2) CITY NEWS (1)
 (3) QUESTION PERIOD
 (4) NEWSDAY
 (5) UNTOUCHABLES
 (6) BUCK JAMES (1)
 (7) KEEPING TRACK
 (8) NEWS
 (9) METEO
 (10) L.A. LAW
 (11) MICHIGAN OUTDOORS
 11:30 (1) (2) NEWS
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 2:00 (1) (2) PERRY MASON
 (3) NEWS (R)
 (4) WEBSTER
 (5) DECLARATIONS OF INDEPENDENTS
 3:30 (1) (2) LAUREL AND HARDY
 (3) THAT'S INCREDIBLE
 (4) NEWS
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 (3) GET SMART
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